TO THE GREAT WEST.

THE PRESIDENT PREPARING FOR AN EXTENSIVE TRIP.

Will Attend a Reunion of His Old Brigade at Galesburg, Ill---A Day in Topeka, Kan.

Will be the Guest of His Brother a few Hours in Kansas City, Mo., and Then on to St. Louis.

The Annual Report of the Governor of Utah-Polygamy a Festering Sore-The Usual Budget of News From the Nation's Capital-Notes And News.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The preliminary details of the president's western trip have been arranged and are subject to slight changes. It is finally decaded, however, that the president and party will leave Washington Monday morning at 11:24 o'clock on the Chesapeake & Ohio road for Choinnati, where a short stop will be made Tue-day morning to change cars. The party will then proceed via the Ohio & Mississippi road to Vincennes, Terre Haute and Danville, then by the Indian apolis. Bloomington & Western to Galesburg, Ill. reaching there Wednesday morning. At this place the president will attend the reunion of his brigade in the forencon, and will leave the same day for Ottomwa, Ia., where he will spend Thursday, which will be soldier's day at the exposition. That night the president will be taken by way of Atchison to Topeka, Kan., arriving there in the morning and remaining until about 4 p.m., When he will take the train to isansas City, arriving in two hours. He will be the guest of his brother, who is a resident of that city, until evening, when he will leave for St. Louis, to attend the annual testival of the followers of the "Veiled Prophet" Saturday. That night he will go to Indianapolis to spend Sunday. The next evening he will leave on the Fort Wayne road for the national capital.

THE MORMON QUESTION. Washington, Oct. 3.—The preliminary

THE MORMON QUESTION.

Discussed at Length by the Governor of Utah in His Annual Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The Mormon Washington, Oct. 3.—The Mormon question is discussed at some length by Arthur D. Thomas, the governor of Utah, in his annual report to Secretary Noble. He asserts that the Mormon people are governed by the priests, and that in every political and business act the church is put liest, the country afterward. The population of the territory is estimated to be 2:0.932, an increase of 55 per cent during the past ten years. The report says that the average number of foreign born brought to the territory by the Mormons have been during the past nine years about 1.8.0 annually, and that this average has probably political and business act the church is put lived, the country afterward. The population of the territory is estimated to be \$20,932 an increase of 55 per cent during the past ten years. The report says that the average number of foreign born brought to the territory by the Mormons have been during the past nime years about 1,800 annually, and that this average has probably been maintained during the past year. The governor says the political and official Mormon organ deals in evasions and meaning thypocritical pretenses and false assertions. Its attitue toward polygamy is delusive in the last degree. It knows that there has been to change on the subject but it seeks to convey the impression that there has been. There is no reason to believe, the governor asserts, that any earthy prices made and a supply is greater than a year ago. has been no change on the same that there seeks to convey the impression that there has been no Change on the impression to believe, the governor asserts, that any earthly power can exact from the church any declaration opposed to polygany. The governor says that it is now over twenty. Lake coppe is firmly held at 17 cents not withstanding raids on other grades, and lead is strong at \$5.37, some foreign having them to morrow by the Union club, and I don't know what other arrangements been bought for impossible to select from them." and during all this time no change place in the counsels or aims of m, and the conflict today is as

field as first assistant and will assume his new duties tomorrow. Mr. J. Lowrie Bell, the recent general superintendent of the rallway mail service, has also qualified as second assistant postmaster general and will take charge of his new office tomor-row. Their appointments are strictly in the line of civil service reform. With these changes the postmaster general con- ing. templates a reorganization of certain offices in the department seven days number 197 as compared 500ccs which are in the same present line will be placed under one week of last year the figures were 200. head that is the railway mail service, and the railway contract office will be under the immediate supervision of the new second assistant, Mr. Bell. In other ols, all matters relating to mail trans ortation will be under his charge. Mr. regarded as independent bureaus, their supervision of the assistant post

Washington, Oct. 3.—Acting Indian Commissioner Boltz has issued a letter of instruction to Indian agents in which be says that the department is informed that a company is preparing to obtain. Indians from some of the reservations to join "wild west shows" in Europe. The agents are Instruced to promptly repulse any applications for this purpose, as it is now against the policy of the interior department to grant permits for such purposes mstances whatever agents are further instructed to lay the matter before the rospective tribes and ad-vise them that if any of the Indians should hereafter attempt to leave their reservation for exhibition purposes, it will be regarded as an open dehance of the authority of the

BEEN ORDERED HOME.

Washington, Oct. 3.-Lieut. Miller, in ommand of the United States steamship state is dissaissified at the course pursued pyriting in regard to the peace negotiations between Guntemala and Salvalor, and lass in regard to the Barrundia affair.

The Barger was in the marber of San Jose when Barrundia was killed on the COOK

POPULATION OF CITIES.

Washington, Oct 11—The census but read today announced the populations of cities and towns as follows: Cleveland, O. 200, S6; increase, 101, 40; Toledo, O. 82,602; increase, 7,85; Fort Smith, Ark., 10,28; increase, 7,85; Fort Smith, Ark., 11,28; increase, 7,85; Fort Smith, 11,28; inc

THE CHICKISAW PRESBYTERY.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 3 .- The Chickasaw Presbytery met in the office of G. F. Her-roth & Co., today, and the following were present: Rev. F. E. Sheldon, Edmond, Ok.; Rev. W. L. Miller, Oklahoma City; Ok.: Rev. W. L. Miller, Oklahoma City;
Rev. W. T. King, Guthrie; Rev. John H.
Anghey, Pauls Valley, I. T.; Rev. William Kandrick, Purcell, I. T.; Rev. S. P.
Myers, Stillwater, Ok.: Elder Frank
Boden, Paynewood, I. T.; Elder G. A.
Marshall, Deer Creek: Elder Wallace
Young, Oklahoma City; Elder T. H.
Cuppage, Guthrie; Elder Davis, Sunday
school missionary, and W. O. Anderson,
Yates, Ok.

Yates, Ok.

The prosbytery proceeded at 3 p. m. to transact regular and usual business. The matter of supplying vacant churches with ministers and fields not yet occupied, was considered and such action was taken as will result in placing Presbyterian ministers.

A Welcome Extended to Him and Party

considered and such action was taken as will result in placing Presbyterian ministers at such places.

At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. W. L. Miller, of Oklahoma, presched the opening sermon of presbytery, taking for his text. Matt. 16:13-15, "Whom do men say that the Son of Man am?" and "But whom say ye that I am?" presenting the question to his hearers in a very forcible and clear manner. Adjourned. ner. Adjourned. Charges were preferred against Rev. C. C. Hembree, formerly paster at Norman, Ok., for contempt of presbytery.

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS.

from nearly all cities which continue highly favorable. Boston notes healthy and encouraging trade in New England, Philadelphia reports more confidence. Chicago notes besides heavy receipts of

Chicago notes besides heavy receipts of grain, meats and cattle, a larger trade in dry goods than last year with prompt collections, and the same in boots and shoes and a larger trade but not so prompt collections in ciothing. St. Louis notes unusal activity in all lines with the dry goods trade exceeding any previous year. Ciucinnati reports vary liberal order for clothing, a good trade in tobacco at favorable prices and heavy movement of

lead is strong at \$5.37, some content and been bought for importation. Cotton and been bought for importation. Cotton and been bought for importance with coll and hogs lower, but the price of wheat has advanced while oats have declined.

The details given show that in all parts of the country and all important branches of the country and all important branches that it is almost impossion. The comte was asked what the Comte De Paris had to say on the future of France and French politics. He replied that on the subject the counter refused to talk, as the subject was taboocal. postal Matters.

Postal Matters.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Second Assistant
Postmaster General Whitfield has qualifield as first assistant and will assume his quarter of 1890 were smaller in number and amount of liabilities than for the same quarter of 1888, though in Canada rather larger in both respects. The de-crease in number in the United States was small, 2,197 this year against 2,756 hist year, but the habilities were but \$5,482, 435 against \$39,227,445 hist year, showing a decrease in the average for each firm falling. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days number 197 as compared with 219 last week. For the corresponding

TO CONTEST THE WILL

CHICAGO, Illi., Oct. 3.—The will of the late John Crerar, which disposed of an ex-tate of nearly \$3,000,000, much of it being bequeathed to charitable and religious in stitutions in this city, is to be contested and court proceedings will soon be com meneed in what will probably prove to be one of the most celebrated cases of its kind on record. The attorneys in the case, it is asserted, have found several weak points s independent bureaus, their rule passing upon nearly all on record. The attorneys in the case, it is expected by these changes it is expected by these changes in the will which they say cannot stand in the will which they say cannot stand under law. The heirs who will make the under law.

under law. The heirs who will make the contest are living in this city and in different parts of Ontario.

The grounds on which it is proposed to invalidate the library bequest are the same as those on which the bequest for a library in New York in the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden was invalidated, by That a bequest cannot be levally made. late Samuel J. Tiiden was invalidated, vin That a bequest cannot be legally made to anything that does not exist. It is also proposed to attack the bequest to the Scotch Presbyterian church of New York city, £5,000; the Chicago Bible society, £5,000; the American Sunday School union of Philadelphia, \$50,00, and the bequest of £00,000 for a statue of Abraham Lincoln: The solicitor of the contestants points out that all of the bequests to relatives ranging away to third cousins are to relatives on the testator's mother's side and that his relatives for the relative contestants. aird cousins are to relatives on the testa-or's mother's side and that his relatives on his father's side are not mentioned. In proving the will a family servant testified that there were no relatives on the father side and contestants assume that he'd not known of their existence else he won have made bequests in their behalf also.

IDAHO'S ELECTION.

Borse Crry, Idaho, Oct. 2.—The Republicans claim the election of Sharp for governor and Sweet for congress by 1.800 marity, and the entire state ticket by abhe same majorities. They claim that the question, but she refr gislature will stand forty two Republi-urs to ten Democrats, with two members work the case alone.

his norming. During the recent rain a T. J. srmer who resides east of this city went shat to the field to feed his stock and perform to be number of other chores. When he resumed he was wet to the skin. His wife new number of way were a seas in the control of t hands of a Denison lawyer.

THE COMTE D' PARIS AND PARTY ARRIVE.

He Meets His Old Warrior Friends on the Quarter Deck of

From the President by Collector Erhardt,

The Comte Refuses to Talk on the Matter of French Politics-Their Plans During Their Stay in the United States.

New York, Oct. 3.—All morning people interested in the arrival of the Comte de Paris and party were on the qui vive for news of the arrival of the Germanic. At 10:16 she was signted off in the high-lands and word was sent to the city. The

lands and word was sent to the city. The invited guests were enxiously waiting at the barge office dock ready to embark on the Revenue Cutter Cushman to welcome the comte and his party. At 11:15 o'clock the Cutter steamed down the bay with a small party, composed of Collector Erhredt, Gen. Daniel Batterfield, Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. E. D. Keyes, Gen. Fitz John Porter, Gen. H. W. Slocum, W. B. Franklin, Gen. John Nowton, J. G. Parke, J. R. Dillon, Gen. Collector in the content of Staten Island and the comte surrounded by his party, was waiting for the old warriors on the quarter deck. Gen. Butterfield, who is an old friend and comrade in arms of the counte, was greeted cortially. 'It is very kind of you to come down here to see me, and it makes the occasion very the counter of the content of to see me, and it makes the occasion very pleasant. I think it very kind of you to bring so many old familiar faces from among the Army of the Potomac." Col-lector Erhardt was presented to the comite and said: "I am instructed by the president and governor to welcome you to the shores and to extend to you every courtesy." The comte replied: "I thank you very much for the honor and am glad to make another visit

to America. I appreciate the great honor conferred on me by the president." Gen. Fitz John Porter was then greet-ed by the comte and the words uttered by him go to show how much he is interested in and how fully acquainted with Ameri-can affairs. He said: "I am glad to see you again and to see you restored to your

original position."

General Oberne presented the newspaper men to the Comte de Hausenville, who received for the Comte de Paris. He said: "Our party consists of H. R. H. the Comte de Paris, H. R. H. the Duc d'Orleans, the Duc d'Ezees, the Marquis de Lasterie, the Comte D'Haussonville. Col. De Parsval, Capt. Morhan and Dr. Becanier. We came over for a pleasure trip, to last a month. We return November I on the Servia. We have had a trip without incident except to have had a trip without incident except to get a touch of the hurricane. The party will be at the Windsor for three days and we go from here to Crangen's Point, West Point. We then visit Philadelphia, where Point. We then visit Philadelphia, where we shall stay a few days, to go to Gettysburg to visit the old battle grounds. Baltimore is the next place and from these we go to Richmond by hoat, down the Potomac and the James river. We were met this morning by Col. Coppinger, who represented Commander in Chief Schore

talk, as the subject was tabooed.

The comte, who is a tall, broad-shouldered man with tron gray hair and beard and an intellectual face. lighted up by a pair of kindly blue eyes, said in a very pleasant tone with a slight accent, to the reporters. 'I am glad to meet you, gentlemen, and to be in New York again. I sailed down this bay twenty-eight years ago in those sad and tried times. I see many changes and am glad to see this country in such a state of prospective. try in such a state of gros-perity. I am glad to stay in New York, and to meet you newspaper men. I can't discuss any affairs relating to France."

The Duc d'Orieans is a young man with a smooth face. He is considerably over six feet in height and of muscular build. His hair is pure blonde and his cheeks a rosy good in the matter of prices. He is very much interested in Amerca and in all things American, and enger-

ica and in all things American, and eagerly scanned the views in the harbor as the
vessel neared the dock.

The passengers on the Germanic and especially the members of the Kendal company, who were on board, became acquainted with the comte and his party.

They all said that the Duc was a charming young fellow and that his father was
equally charming. The party landed at
the White Star pier at 1256 p.m., and
were driven to the Windsor house, where

HE HAS DIED AGAIN.

Quantrell, the Famous Missouri Outlaw. Ends His Life With Whisky.

RIBMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.-At a little man flied yesterday afternoon from the efbests of a protracted spree. The man's
life is surrounded in mystery, but his dying statement, partly corroborated by a
long chain of circumstances, has
convinced hundreds of people finat
he was either Charies William Quantirell,
the famous Missouri bushwhacker of
and outlaw or a member of his band. In this
state the man was known as T. J. Henderson. He died at the home of a Mrs. Paninell, who has known him for years and was
to only friend. When told he was dying be
asked to be left alone with Mrs. Pannell,
the had often told her he was a Ingiritee
from justice with a price on his head, but s
the had kept his secret. When he died
ine said he was a noted outlaw, but she she had kept his secret. When he died ber of the Third Rhode Island heavy artilized some said he was a noted outlaw, but she would not give his mame until he was buried. The funeral was held this after noon and then Mrs. Pannell said the dead could restrain him, dived into the seething man had confessed that he was the noted Quantell. She said he gave her instructions had been stating that she was going to work the case alone.

work the case alone.

Mrs. Pannell's story of the dead man's history since she has known him is that he came to this state seon after the war, and his morning. During the recent rain a farmer who resides east of this city went must be first of the field to feed his stock and perform a number of other chores. When he recent and the morning of the control of the city went must be field to feed his stock and perform a number of other chores. When he recent raines were the first of the city went must be field to feed his stock and perform to the field to feed his stock and perform to the field to feed his stock and perform to the field to feed his stock and perform to the field to feed his stock and perform to her at different times many exciting do the blue and gray who took part in to her at different times many exciting do the field to other chores. When he reconstructed to her of soldiers have been inclied to come formed Athrevolf the Republic men. I been dissipated and did no wors, but had and 10,000 ex-confederates

plenty of money. He kept a bank account in the city, and at the time of his death owned a fine race horse. A prominent man in this city knew Quantrell when he was a boy. Today it was learned that Henderson on several occasions avoided meeting this man face to face. The gentleman is now very ill and could not see the dead body.

the dead body.

Five years ago Ralph Clark was convicted of murder in this city, and is now serving a life sentence in the coal mines near here. Clark had been a member of the Quantrell band, and he says that the story that the chief was killed is not true. Clark still insists that he knows positively that Quantrell was living in the south several years after the war.

When asked if the dead man spoke to her of his relatives, Mrs. Pennell said: "He didn't know what had become of them for years and years. He told me where his sister lived when he left her, but said I couldn't make any of his people believe me if I went and told them where and how he died. He also told me to go and find his sister if I could and prove it was he, and tell her she had a certain kind of a sear on her hand that he had put there with a case knife when they were children. He told me same of a Resolution.

SPEARER DAMEES SUFFERING
FROM NERVOUS EXHAUSTION.

The War-Like Demonstrations and Exciting Scenes Prove too Much for Him.

He Sends to the House an Apology for Signing the Bill in the Form of a Resolution.

Wutterings are Heard on Every Side and a certain kind of a sear on her hand that he had put there with a case knife when they were children. He told me were children. certain kind of a scar on her hand that he had put there with a case-knife when they were children. He told me some other little things, too, which she would know could only come from him."

She positively refuses to make public any proofs of identity he gave her until she has investigated them for herself. A photograph of the dead man was secured, which may help to discover his true identity.

Mrs. Pannell said tonight that when the dying man told her he was Quantrell, he dying man told her he was Quantrell, he said he did not want a curious throng to come and gaze on his dead face, but when he was buried he wanted the world to know that he had lived to the age of 52 and died a natural death.

DAMAGES FOR ALIENATION.

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DENVER Colo. Oct 3.—The sensational case of Kate Williams vs. her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Williams, for alienating the affections of her husband, concluded here today with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$12,500. In 1888, Edward Williams, who was the son of one of the first families of Brooklyn, contracted a second marriage with the daughter of a farmer. The marriage was kept a secret a year, the wife residing in New York City and the husband dividing his time between her and his father's family. After a year had clapsed Mrs. Kate Williams grew uneasy with the thought that her husband was cooling towards her, and she went to his with the thought that her husband was cooling towards her, and she went to his home and declared herself to be the wife of Edward. From the moment that Mrs. Williams appeared in the house of her mother-in law there was a tempest in that home. The mother of Edward was terri-bly shocked at what she deemed the mesalliance of her son. It was soon discovered that one roof was not large enough for the two families, and ot large enough for the two families, and mother in law suggested that the vly married couple go west and grow with the country, which they agreed On the way Mrs. Kate claims that her the sband revealed the true object of the stern trip to be to get rid of her at his other's request. After the joung couple d resided here about six months e mother-in-law came upon the ne and endeavored to make negotians looking toward a separation. Of that ture in the case there is no dispute, st, Mrs. Williams was offered \$1,900 to jetly withdraw from her husband and quietly withdraw from her husband and produce a voluntary separation. She indignantly refused the offer. Then the offer was raised to \$1,950 on condition that Mrs. Kate should not have any claim upon her husband's money, and about this time Kate Williams instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, and also entered suit against Mrs. E. Z. Williams for \$50,000 damages, on the elarge of an attempt to alienate her son's affections from his wife. Young Williams at the same time transfered to his mother \$50,000 worth of bonds he had, for the purpose of preventing his wife getting any part of them. The case has created considerable hem. The case has created coninterest here, and will probably go to the

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

Its Effect on the Export Produce Trade of Canada.

CAPS VINCENT, N. Y., Oct. 3.-The seed houses here are working full force night and day, and emptying as many schoolers as possible in order to get their Canadian grown peas and beans into the coun-sefore the McKinley bill goes into effect POST HOFE, Ont., Oct. - Schooners, steamers and cars are rushing everything read there to the frontier before the higher American duties come into force on the 6th inst. It is feared, however, that today's storm been put.

almost complete stagnation in barley, eggs and apples, and a stagnation is likely

eggs and apples, and a stagnation is likely to continue for some weeks or until the new regulations are understood. It is too early to say what effect the McKinley bill will have here. The major part of this season's production will have to market under the old tarif, and the bill has done good in the matter of prices.

Sainla, Ont., Oct. 3.—The fact that the McKinley bill will come into force on October 6 has had the effect of materially lowering the price of barley. A high price was paid for several days by those buying for shipment to the United States before the bill came into force. It is likely that the select of the bill in the future will be to lower the price of barley in the district, and the United States as a market for Canadian eggs is considered practically

BELTVILLE Out., Oct. 3.—The effect of the pursuage of the McKinley bill has been to hurry forward shipments of barley, of which the elevators and warehouses have been cleared. Half the crop, which is a light one, has already been moved. A variety of the control been cleared. Haif the crop, which is a light one, has already been moved. A very large export of peas and applies has been made. All the engs in store have also been shipped. The prospective effect of the measure will be to stop the export of barley and peas, unless the United States prices advance to such an extent that about present prices can be paid. The export of eggs will also be stopped.

Quested, and Mr. Jones asked that the journal be read again.

Mr. Terrili—Owing to the fact that yestering evening there was an unseemly scramble over nothing, and owing to the fact that this town is filled with armed men. I ask that the house be cleared of all but the press and members.

Mr. Jones—I represent the people of the port of eggs will also be stopped.

REPEATED SAM PATCH'S FEAT.

Phovidence, R. I., Oct. 3.—The Cotton entennial celebration at Pawtocket conng for prizes. There was a sensational esture in the entertainment not down on he program. Shortly after the noon hour emulation of Sam Patch and to amuse the throngs who were trooping across the bridge and which were massed at each approach. Patrick Nevelia, a mem-ber of the Third Rhode Island heavy and

thu share

261, S46, increase, 101, 400. Toked, O. 82,605, increase, 32,515. Salma, Kao. 6,001; increase, 1,460; Louisiana, Mo., 5,051; increase, 1,460; Louisiana, Mo., 5,051; increase, 1,480; Louisiana, Mo., 5,051; increase, 1,852; El Paso City, Tex. 10,836; increase, 1,852; El Paso City, Tex. 10,836; increase, 10,100.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The amount of silver offered to the treasury department of the treasury department of the treasury department of the treasure of the descriptions of quantities at once recognized to the turned he was wet to the skin. His wife new relates them, are at once recognized to the turned he was wet as the silver clarks without a scalar description of quantities of the control of the substant widow in Clay country, Alabama but see description of quantities and and Nebraska Many prominent the silver description of the classification of the country Alabama but see description of Quantities and Army of the Republic tree are country Alabam

Mutterings are Heard on Every Side and a

Kingfisher May Come to the Front With a Pole Long Enough to Knock the Persimmon.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 3.—A leaden sky was in harmony with the occasion. That the without saying. Tritt, Clark and Gardenhire have gone over to the other side and in future they can act more naturally, as their position has always been a strained one. The new combine will favor King fisher for the capital. Now the Santa Fe and Rock Island will take a hand. The and Rock Island will take a hand. The and Rock Island will take a hand. The amended as read. [Amendment relates to fractional parts of townships.] Carried. Mr. Curran moved to adopt section 2 as amended. combine as it was has been shattered, goes tioned whether there would be any doubt about the executive signing it.

The leading politicians of Oklahoma are on hand to show their sagacity. southern element of the territory look upon the mob of yesterday as being of a olitical nature and say it now remains for the Democrats to stand together and make

every other question subservient. Rumor says that upon Oklahoma City receiving the news, yesterday, that their members were in peril, hundreds of excited men gathered and determined to go to (inthrie. Better counsel prevailed, however. Guthrie has ever shown a cool head and no serious trouble need be feared. Thus far the legislature has accomplished almost nothing. People outside of Oklahora City and Guthrie are disgusted and humiliated. They begin to think their representatives cut a sorry figure as legislators. If this filibustering continues the territory would be better off had the

stion in regard to their exact

Mr. Terrill moved a reconsideration, Mr. Jerrin moved a reconsideration,
Chair—It did not carry.
Mr. Merten asked for a re-reading of the
journal, which was had. Mr. Merten
made a correction, the motion prevailed
and the previous question was ordered.

the last motion I made.
Chair-Vote was pending.
Merten-According to the journal as read there was an adjournment of the

steamers and cars are rashing everything to the frontier before the higher American duties come into force on the 6th inst. It is feared, however, that today's storm will prevent a large quantity of produce from getting over in time and objects have therefore stopped buying anything more for the United States. This has caused an almost complete stopped by the legislature. I do not understand that the journal has almost complete stopped by the legislature. If been corrected. I move the journal corrected that it shall read, "and

Sec. 3- Township organization.

Sec. 4-Town and city organization.

after its passage.

Mr. Talbot moved to lay on the table. Lost-13 to 11. Vote on the main question to consider bill by sections. Carried—13 to 10.

Mr. Clark moved that action be postponed indefinitely.

Mr. Wimberly—We we will stay with it

all night.
Section one was adopted.
Mr. Lewis—I speak in behalf of the little children. This division of townships, will, by making the child walk a long distance and practically cause them to lose educational advantages. I feel the want of an education. of an education.

Mr. Barker—I oppose that bill wherever school townships are numbered. I do not intend the interests of the schools of a township shall be put into the hands of

Mr. Mathews—I inderse the gentleman from Logan.

Mr. Colson—I am in favor of township organization, but wish the lines properly

agree upon the section.
Section 2 was discussed at length.
Mr. Clark—I would like a large district
but will vote for a small one.
Mr. Terrill—We cannot sustain a school
on two miles square, but we can three

miles square.

Mr. Barker—This bill provides for the school buildings already built to remain. This will place some buildings in the corner of the district.

Mr. Talbot—I wish this defeated. It is Mr. Talbot—I wish this defeated. It is the second time they have tried to foist it upon us.

yet been reported but several persons are in a critical condition. The trouble was undoubtedly caused by the extracts used.

amended.
Mr. Weggoner moved to strike out "rownsidys" and insert the word "districts."
Mr. Wimberly moved the motion be laid

on the table.

Mr. Colson-It is out of order to move Vote to lay on the table carried-13 to 12. Mr. Jones moved the resolutions offered by Speaker Daniels. Mr. Wimberly—To shot off debate I

move the previous question. Vote on section 2 was taken. Mr. Colsen—in voting on section 1 I vot-d "no," but we want a school law, and to xpedite legislation on this subject, I vote

Mr. Trosper-I shall eventually vote for a district plan, but this is an emergency hill.
Mr. Post moved that the bill as a whole

be adopted.

Mr. Peery-I rise to a point of order. It cannot be adopted.

Mr. Mathaws moved to indefinitely post-Mr. Wimberly moved to lay on the table,

Mr. Wimberly moved to layou she ball.
Mr. Clark moved adjournment.
Mr. Barker—This bill shall not pass
without an opportunity to discuss it.
Vote on adjournment lost—13 to 11.
Mr. Campbell made a motion to table the
motion to indefinitely postpone. Carried

effect.

There seems to be a feeling that is wholly unwarranted that Guthrie will take some undue advantage of Okiahoma City. Murterings are heard and a spark would cause trouble.

HOUSE.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 3.—Mr. Jones in the chair. Twenty-four members present, Mr. Speaker and Mr. Waggoner being absent. Minntes read and Mr. Merten raised a question in regard to their exactness.

at once asked to vote a rec Vote on motion to take a recess carried

THE RESOLUTION The following is the resolution that an effort was made in the morning session to

Owing to the fact that I signed council bill No. 7 (capital bill) under a misapprehension, I hereby ask that the said bill be

returned to this body in order that my signature may be erased. [Signed.] ARTHUR N. DANIELS. Resolved. That the council be requested. This did not pass.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session council hill No. was again taken up and section Founsidered.

Mr. Barker—We want a school law dending and the indequickly. But the bill before us involves the township scheme. Have a bill before us satisfactory to the people.

Mr. Talbot—There is not a school house in Logan county worth \$7.50.

Mr. Smith—if I know one I know a MURDER AT Crawton for

Mr. Barker—We wish to kill the bill. I

Mr. Wimberly—I will ask the unantmous consent of the bouse to consider
school law section 2
Chair—A motion is before the house.
Mr. Jones—I believe the gentlemen are
honorable men and if they will agree to
postpone the capital bill they will keep
their word.
Mr. Merten—I want things to go on

Mr. Carried—16-16-18.
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5-Adjacent territory. 6-This act shall take effect on and DEATH DEALING DOSES.

A Family of Seven Persons Taken Home Unconscious --- Thirty More Very Sick.

All Caused From Drinking Lemonade at a County Fair-The Trouble Came From the Extracts Used.

organization, but wish the lines properly drawn.

Mr. Farnsworth—I am opposed to the township organization but do not see that this section affects the matter. We are not bound by this vote to vote for township organization.

Carried—14 to II.

Mr. Adair—I am out of order but wish to give my ideas. In the next section if we wish to strike out certain parts we can agree upon the section.

Section 2 was discussed at length.

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct., 8.—Great same-ment was caused among the 10,000 people who attended the county fair here yester-day by the report that many persons were dying from the effects of drinking lemon-ade at one of the booths. One family of seven persons was taken home in an un-scenscious state, and fully thirty more re-quired medical assistance. No draths have yet been reported but several persons are

DROPPED DEAD AT THE TABLE. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 3.—William H., pencer, a traveling salesman, dropped and at the breakfast table this morning. Spencer, a traveling salesman, dropped dead at the breakfast table this morning. He had a card in his pocket dated July 17, 1885, reading as follows: "I am William Spencer, of 334 West Eighteenth street, New York City Aug 30, 1860. Am now rooming at No. 36 Pine street, second flat. Should I be found please send word to Mrs. C. Spencer, 334 West Eighteenth street, New York or Julia Spencer, care of William Ellis, Shamville postofflee, Va., or Mrs. Ethenrith, care of Menroe & Co., ? Rue Scribe, Paris, France. I am insurance company of New York. I wish to be cremated when dead, not buried. Be sure I am dead first."

I am dead first. PREACHERS AND PISTOLS.

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HOUSION, Tex. Oct., 3.—Things were lively around the Grand Central defot last night. Passenger trains were on the track and the platform was crowded with passengers. Suddenly a pistol shot was heard, quickly followed by four more. It appears that R. H. Harbert, of the A. M. E. church, in charge of his district, had heard of some remarks made about him by Rev. C. C. Minegan. Rev. Harbert demanded a retraction, which was refused. mandel a retraction, which was refused, and he at once went for his gun and opened ap on Minegan. Three builets struck Min-egan in the coat, but did not eater his besty, as they lodged in a book which was in his pocker, thus saving his life. Two builets entered the sleeper of one of the trains, but fortunately injured no one. Both of the colored divines are now in jail.

A BOY HORSE THIEF AND MURDERER. A BOY HORSE THIEF AND MURDERER. Frankform, Ind., Oct. 8.—Yesterday afternoon Deputy Marshal George Bird arrested Arthur Palmer, a mere boy, on a charge of horse stealing. The officer had hat reached the entrance to the jail when the prisoner, who quietly walked at his side, drew a revolver and fired, the builet taking effect in livid sleft side. The officer fired one shot at the boy as he ran away but it missed. Palmer, however, was so badly frightened that he stopped and the badly frightened that he stopped and the wounded officer secured and held him un-til assistance arrived. Officer Bird's wound is pronounced fatal. Palmer's home is at Hussaville, where he lived wit'

his widowed mother. KILLED THE ENGINEER.

Contingville, Ilia, Oct 8.—There was a wreck on the Vandalia road about half a mile west of this city last evening. While rounding a curve the Effingham accommon dation ran into a coal train which was en-deavoring to make a siding, about half the cars being on the main line. The engine of the accommodation was ditched and longineer Ed Wells crushed to death. Fortunately this was the only casually. The coul train was demolished.

A RAILROAD COLLISION

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 3.—The Kanass City express on the Santa Fe railway ran into a freight car which had been moved by some unknown means on to the main track from the switch at this place last night erigine and the leaguage express care were demolished. The passenger coaches were badly damaged. The buggage master was the only person seriously injured and he

toper 0 has had the effect of materially lowering the price of barley. A high price ing under a mistake. We refer to the first previous question. Was the vote the first previous question. Was the vote the first previous question. But in the first previous question. The clerk called my name closes.

Mr. Merten—ine gentieman is made, which in the first previous question. We show the first previous question. We show the hundred.

Mr. Barner—School houses must be found a blow such a motion? Clerk—Think my record is wrong.

Mr. Jones—I want the journal right.

Mr. Adair—The clerk called my name and I make school houses must be found a blow such a motion?

Mr. Jones—I want the journal right.

Mr. Adair—The clerk called my name and I mile from the road. School children will have to walk too far make school houses must be found himself the parallel mile from the road. School children will have to walk too far make school houses must be found as him to grow as named. Huther the congregation during services. Learned the cliften will have to walk too far make school houses must be found houses must be found houses must be found to make districts three makes school houses must be found house must be found house must be found to make districts three makes school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house make school houses must be found to make the house Lost—14 to 9

Mr. Terrill—I oppose the motion. If the gentleman had as much elasticity to his mind as to the bill he could easily unweinly derstand it.

Owing Mr Campbell—The commissioners will day. He was finally knocked down and town locate the school houses in the center second captured, and turned over us the officers.

> members.
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> Mr. Jones—I represent the people of the southern part of this territory. I move to cut congressional districts into six districts, two by three miles. Want to do away with the township system.
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> Mr. Terrill introduced a substitute that the opposition will take up the school question I will consent to withdraw the error the district until a law is passed. Lost gether with sighteen buggles and carried in the constant of the constant in LIVERY BARN BURNED.

> Mr. Neal-If the gentleman will permit it will read a resolution from Speaker Daniels, who is sick.
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> Mr. Jones I will permit it to be read.
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> Mr. Terrill—If the house will suspend the rules I will not object to the reading of the resolution.
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> Mr. Neal-I desire to hear the resolution rows.
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> Mr. Jones moved an adjournment.
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> A message from council (C. B. No. 31)
> Was received.
> Mr. Wimberly—I will ask the unanimous consent of the house to consider
> School law section 2
> Chair—A motion is before the house.
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> Mr. Campbell moved a suspension of the rules to read bill third time and put on passage.

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The registered at the drug store as Jennie Howard, Hannibal, Mo. She was
about 22 years of age, light complexion,
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dress, black mitts, and had 36 cents in
money. She weighs about 140 pounds, and
were a light straw hat with white ribbon
trinumites.

before your word.

Mr. Merten—I want things to go on security is needed in the community of the substitute.

Mr. Jones—I wish it as much as any one.

Mr. Wimberly moved that the community of the council be read and acted upon the read all on Carried.

Council bill No 31, an act to establish initied to substitute to substitute to substitute to substitute to substitute to substitute in the community of the read and acted upon the results for school system in the territory of Oklahoma was read the first time and passed to second reading by title. Mr. Wimberly—I move that the vote be taken by sections.

Mr. Tallost moved to amend and refer to the room, the committee on school distriction the bill. do so Mr. Wangroner meved a committee to amend the bill should be acted upon at once.

Mr. Tallost moved to amend and refer to the room, the committee on school of the committee on school of the passed to see my taken to be room to consider carried—13 to 12 months of the great and that it be mindle as pertial order. The read at a more time and passed to seem the first that the vote be taken by sections.

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